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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy, probably occasional rain tonight and Wednesday. Colder Wed. night; much colder Thursday.

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1935

LEGISLATURE OKAYS OLD AGE AND BLIND PENSIONS MONEY

Also Receive \$1,000,000 Emergency Fund

LEGISLATION LATER

Resolution is Adopted to Make horne The Payments At This Time

By G. Everett Doying (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

nterrupted payments of old age and blind pensions and an emergency distribution of \$1,000,000 to needy stateaided hospitals were assured by the early morning hours today.

After hearing a personal plea from Gov. George H. Earle, the Republican Senate and the Democratic House nited in passing without debate a pensions and payment of the overdue today. ospital subsidies. The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Morton Witkin, ecessary bills legalizing this action. its condemnation. All the money must be repaid by Deember 31, 1935.

Monday night.

and hospital bills finally Wednesday modern nudists. and adjourn for the week. The House were scheduled for Monday.

The bills provide that \$3,200,000 be Greece. ransferred from the motor fund to provide \$2,776,000 for paying monthly gent blind until June. Another \$1.000 .partial payment of more than \$2,009, 10 overdue in state subsidies to hospitals for free care of charity patients. Johnson Assails

The Governor included the \$1,000, 000 for hospitals in his program after earing a delegation of hospital repre sentatives tell him those institutions were being forced to close their doors because the state has not paid its sub-

sidies since November. With the legislative skids greased under the transfer bills, in reply to Governor Earle's personal plea that the empty pension coffer "constitutes talking. a situation of grave enough character to warrant its definition as a real

emergency," the Legislature tackled also the accumulating business of the session before it. The House Ways and Means Committee, with Rep. Roy D. Furman, Greene, pinch-hitting for floor leader Frank W. Ruth, Berks, who is ill, resumed hearings on the administra-\$203.000.000 biennially in new revenue. The tobacco and amusement taxes, ent reaction to his statements.

tion's tax bills designed to raise the proposed change from county to state in collecting the personal property tax and several miscellaneous levy, were sent back to committee for the hearings.

Chairman Robert S. Gawthrop of for somebody to say so.' the Liquor Control Board was still on ings by the House Liquor Inquiry. Sessions were scheduled for this economic proposals. afternoon, tonight, tomorrow afternoon and possibly Thursday. The House also received the Admin-ballyhoo," he declared.

istration's workmen's compensation Continued On Page 2

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, March 5

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was born. Her poetry made her beloved by two generations. Now she is best known because of "The Barretts

1872-George Westinghouse received his first patent on the air-brake.

Alfred Dreyfus.

1905-John L. Sullivan swore off ford. drinking.

1916-500 were drowned when the Spanish steamer Principe de Asturias hit a rock and sank off Sao Sebastio,

1926-Countess Cathcart was admitted to U. S. as federal judge hands tertained the following friends Friday either of the forward gears, as he was down decision that 7th Commandment evening: Mrs. E. Tynan, Mrs. Anna in the act of cranking the machine is not encompassed by U. S. law.

the nation's banks.

Twentieth Birthday Marked By Lester Risser at Party

brated his 20th birthday Friday evening by entertaining a number of friends at the home of Miss Hilda Hamilton, 250 Wood street. The eve-State-Aided Hospitals Will ning was enjoyed playing cards, games and dancing. At midnight a lunch was

Katharine Ellis, Hilda Hamilton, Agnes McCann, Lester Risser, Bristol;

POPE CONDEMNS NUDISM AS HORRIBLE BLASPHEMY

HARRISBURG, Mar. 6-(INS)-Un- Deals Severely With Topic In Annual Address To Lenten Preachers

By Guglielmo Emanuel

of nudism was condemned as a "hor resolution authorizing continuance of rible blasphemy" by Pope Pious XI.

The Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church dealt very severely with the Philadelphia Republican, authorized topic he has chosen for discussion. He scal officers to pay pensions and characterized it as distortion of Pagan ospital subsidies without appropria- istic practices and threw the full ions, pledging the Legislature to pass weight of his vigorous personality into

Pope Pious took cognizance of the spreading cult in delivering his annual Consisting of a series of five bills, address to Lenten preachers and cuthe enabling legislation was up for rates now gathered in Rome. Without econd reading in the Senate today preamble he called attention to the and was scheduled to become law next paganistic life of modernistic pleasure seekers and castigated the "horrible The Senate was to pass the pension cult of nudity and shamelessness of

"This," he said, "is a horrible blas nay also pass them this week, on Fri- phemy. Nudism existed in ancient Pa day, or wait until Monday night. In ganism, but even then it existed only ither event, the formalities of send-lin art. It has not been true that pagan ing the measures to Governor Earle istic nudism existed in actual life, nor was it customary in ancient Rome of

ensions to 32,000 needy aged and tion of "injuries to God" by Atheists \$42,000 to pay pensions to 4,200 indiand for their conversion. These pray ers will be said on Passion Sunday 000 is transferred by the bills from April 7th. The Pontiff will participate the fire insurance tax fund to permit in a special ceremony at St. Peter's

Huey P. Long in Speech

NEW YORK, Mar. 5-(INS)-Sup Hugh S. Johnson were agreed today that the former director of th National Recovery Administration has lost none of his verbal fire and straight-from-the-shoulder style of

In one of the most forthright and fiery speeches heard in a long time General Johnson last night warmly defended the New Deal and assailed two of its most outspoken critics United States Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana and Father Charles E.

General Johnson charged openly that both Senator Long and Father Coughlin were inciters of revolt and said he was prepared to meet vehem

consciously or not, these two men ar raging up and down this land preach levies were up for consideration. All ing not construction, but destruction the tax bills sent to the House calen- not reform, but revolution, not peace dar last week, except the chain store but a sword," he said at one point "I think we are dealing with a couple of catalines and that it is high time

He characterized Father Coughlin the stand for the third week's hear- and Senator Long as leaders of an

"Hitler couldn't hold a candle t Huey in the art of the old Barnun

The disappearance of "spontaneous co-operation" by a free people, he said, was the greatest menace of the

wreckage of twelve years' madness in two years' time," he said. "But the push is gone. The drive is stopped. He added that if the plans of the present administration fail to work

1806—Elizabeth Barrett Browning Miss Mary Wiley Dies; Had Been Ill Several Weeks

Miss Mary Wiley died this morning in the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner where she had been a patient proclamation against Ku Klux Klan for a little over a week. The deceased Elks' home, and proceeded to crank had been ill for quite sometime pre-

Miss Wiley was the daughter of the 1904-French Court of Cassation late Abner and Caroline Wiley and street and onto the pavement. Some ordered a revision of the case of Capt. is survived by one sister, Caroline, and a brother-in-law, Robert Craw-

James Episcopal church.

ENTERTAINS

Miss Mary Hood, Venice avenue, en-Carlson and daughters, Patricia and when it suddenly shot backwards. Donnell, Miss Dorothy Doan, Mrs.

TIDE OF UNREST RISING IN BRITAIN PRESAGES SHAKEUP IN COALITION CABINET SOON

Lloyd George Now Big Fly In Government's Ointment

By H. K. Reynolds

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) LONDON, March 5-(INS)-Great Britain's "National Government" is going through a critical period.

Political circles are expectant of a Cabinet shake-up, and the reconstruclen, Doylestown; Wilbur Klump, Lang- tion of the Government is being widely discussed

> It may consist only of a re-shufin the country.

party, former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, now lord president of the MARRIAGE LICENSES Cabinet, is the man who holds the key egislature in a session lasting into TO PRAY FOR ATHEISTS to the situation, and any changes which are made will depend upon his

> At the moment he faces a dilemma, for the political situation is not sufficiently crystalized to enable him to know whether to turn to the right (within the Conservative party) or to the left (among the Liberals) to hoose the new ministers.

For a year or more there has been talk of Cabinet changes, mostly concerned with the resignation of Foreign Minister Sir John Simon, but matters have lately been brought to a head by hree factors: (1) The split among he Tories over the Government's Incries against the revised dole regulations, and (3) the "new deal" program of David Lloyd George.

Lloyd George is at the moment one o make him a member of the Cabinet, fifty-four.

or of the Exchequer Neville Chamber- twelve months.

George was a member.

would consider sacrificing Chamber- of Pennsylvania over that period. from dropping the Prime Minister.

Some quarters suggest, however, Philadelphia. might be shifted to the Foreign Office. Burgesses.

Lord of the Treasury.

Simon wants to remain at the Foreign twenty-four and thirty.

Government" as such. C ntinued on Page Four

CAR, CRANKED WHILE IN REVERSE, DAMAGES PORCH

Down Radcliffe Street and Up Over High Curb

peeded backward down Radcliffe hour of the day or night. street, last night, hurtled up over a nigh curb and struck the porch at the residence of Mrs. Charles William-

The automobile was that of Dr. Edward J. Laing, Bristol Township. Dr. Laing had just emerged from the the car, forgetting that it was in gear. The machine shot away from him as the motor "clicked," shot across the damage was done to the Williamson porch, one post being knocked completely from position, and a second one dislodged.

The car was not damaged, and no

one was in it at the time. It is believed that serious injuries would have been suffered by the veterinarian had the motor been in

A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed.

Fill 22 Tables When Cards Wires.

EDGELY, Mar. 5-The card party sponsored by members of the Edgely Braves baseball team, proved very successful. Twenty-two tables of pinochle players assembled in Dick's Hall.

Are Played for Edgely IX.

Useful and attractive prizes were fling of the present personnel, or it on display, and those attaining the involves the bringing of "new blood" five highest scores were: R. C. Breme, nto the coalition ministry as a means 802; Virginia Hibbs, 779; Russell of stemming the rising tide of unrest Flail, 776; Mrs. Rohn, 767; Walter Stilwell, 757. Refreshments were on The leaders of the Conservative sale, and a neat sum was realized.

Number Is 54 Short of First Two Months Last Year

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 5-The marriage license bureau at the Bucks capitulate without resistance. County court house is 54 -licenses short of the first two months las year, a check-up of the January and February records for 1935 reveals.

"Business is not on the bum exactlian policy, and (2) country-wide out- ly," Deputy Clerk of Orphans' Court lieve that accounts for it. We are lookof the flies in the Government's oint- the rate we are going now we will murder of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner, ment, but there is a definite movement make up the first two-month loss of and the horrible mutilation of their

Unofficially, he has been approached | During February this year there by certain Conservatives to see what were 158 couples granted licenses, ne thinks about it, and it is under- compared to 170 in February last tood that he would not refuse an in- year. January this year showed a deertain conditions. These would be year. This drop in business is not expected to include the elimination alarming however, for the year 1934 rom the Government of some of its was a record breaker for Bucks couneading figures, including Prime Mini- ty's matrimonial bureau, where a total ster Ramsey MacDonald, and Chancel- of 2558 licenses were granted in

During the past ten years, including

National Government would keep him six applicants came from Trenton allowed no visitors. while more than sixty came from

that MacDonald might be persuaded | Civil ceremonies in February outo give way, as his popularity and numbered the religious ceremonies following in the country is definitely for marriages in February, while in on the downgrade; or if he insisted January, the ministers married more on remaining in the government, he than the Justices of the Peace and

the House of Commons. That would ried any week day in Bucks county, filled Davidson garage. mean the collapse of the "National any time of the day or night. It is always possible to get married in Bucks county, but at the same time, it was explained, all applications are carefully scrutinized.

Marriage license applications are sued after regulation office hours in REVENUE COLLECTOR he Orphans' Court office, at the home of Orphans' Court Clerk John T. Thompson, Point Pleasant, or at the Auto of Dr. E. J. Laing Speeds home of Deputy Clerk Jacob Shelly, Fountainville, a short distance north Will Assist in Compiling Reof Doylestown.

Doylestown has a number of clergymen who marry people at the conven-NO ONE IS INJURED ience of the applicants, and the same A coupe, cranked while in reverse, Burgess who can be reached at any

The ages of the applicants who ap-Continued on Page Four

HATS OFF TO BUCKS AGAIN

It took that Bucks county jury three or four hours to decide that those Philadelphia gangsters were guilty of murder in the first degree and there was no recommendation of mercy in the verdict.

The closer one watches the operation of the criminal court at Doylestown the stronger becomes the conviction that society will not be menaced by gangsters if society will merely adopt the obvious means of protecting itself.

The greatest need in this state today is the same kind of administration of justice in all the counties which prevails in Bucks. Sentimental moonshine has no

place in dealing with those who traffic in assassination. - North Penn Reporter, Lansdale.

LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased

LOYAL GREEK SOLDIERS IN BATTLE

nd bullets flew on land and sea today ceived many gifts. as loyal Greek soldiers and sailors launched a slashing attack on rebel ARRANGE MEETING OF forces pitted against the regime of Premier Tsaldoris.

Bombing airplanes pursued the rebel warship fleet in the Cyclades Islands while a detachment of 21 Dr. Ray O. Wyland, National SHOW A DECLINE planes planned an offensive against he insurgents at Macedonia.

Land forces clashed with other insurrectionists at Struma where flerce fighting was under way. Another group of government forces crossed the river Steyman in East Macedonia, to join an offensive against 2500 arrangements with the Board of Reformatory for an indeterminate sen-158 GRANTED PERMITS rebels headquartered there. The latter, lacking adequate equipment, was Episcopal Church, through the Rev. expected by the government to re- Clarence Howell, for the 1935 Annual Police, and City Detective Michael

DIES ON GALLOWS

Cleveland, Miss., Mar. 5-With Na-Jacob Shelly, declared today, "but the tional Guardsmen patrolling the Court roads have been pretty bad and I be- House lawn to prevent possible mob violence, Joseph Coyner, giant negro ing for an increase in March and at ghoul, who confessed to the brutal bodies, died on the gallows early toduring his trial here a month ago. vitation to return to Whitehall—under crease of 42 over the same month last night from Jackson where he had of Langhorne. The Chairmen of the been held in jail.

HOLMES SINKING

Washington, D. C., Mar. 5 - "The On the other hand, it is known that the first two months of this year, Justice is noticeably weaker and is Chamberlain would not want to re-there were 14,311 marriage licenses sinking." Dr. T. A. Claytor, chief phynain in a Cabinet in which Lloyd granted in Bucks county, a total that sician to former assistant Supreme places Bucks county among the lead-| Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, It is extremely doubtful if Baldwin ers outside of the large city centers said at 9.30 o'clock this morning. The Jurist, who is suffering from bronin as that would mean another split Approximately 70 per cent. of the chial-pneumonia, took a turn for the in Tory ranks, while Baldwin's per- was brought here by non-residents of worse on Saturday and has been onal obligations to MacDonald grow- marriage license business in February slowly weakening daily. Oxygen is ing out of the formation of the first Bucks county, the docket shows. Fifty- being administered to him and he is

HINT FOUL PLAY

Pinehurst, N. C., Mar. 5-In an atmosphere linked with hints of foul Sir John Simon, it is suggested, There were eight divorced men and play, an adjourned Coroner's inquest ould be "reconstructed" into the nine divorced women granted licenses today was to resume investigation in-House of Lords or appointed Home in February. Fifty-two per cent. of to the mysterious death last week of Secretary, MacDonald could move the female applicants told the clerk beautiful 22-year-old Mrs. Elva Statcross Downing street to the Foreign they had occupations other than ler Davidson, heiress to the Statler Office, and Baldwin would move from housework. There was no great dis- Hotel millions and bride of two as an annual event, No. 11 to No. 10, again taking the parity in the ages of the couples months. Some fifty witnesses, includportfolio of Prime Minister and First granted licenses in February, but only ing the bride's husband, H. B. David- solidated school took part in the affair. probation. eleven of the applicants were under son, Jr., 41-year-old Washington, The first portion of the program in-The trouble about this scheme, as twenty-one. The most popular age D. C., socialite, have been summoned has been demonstrated before, is that scale for February was between for questioning, by Solicitor Roland Nase, a trumpet duet by Robert Gil- Farrell and Francis Wiley, convicted Purette. Davidson, it was learned, keson and Weldon Hendricks, and the last Saturday night of murder in the Office. Some months ago an attempt When he asked what was "the best was made beneficiary of a \$555,000 following band numbers: "In The Bucks County court. was made to shift him to another time to get married, to find a parson bequest by his bride two days before Stockade," by Liscombe; Ministry, whereupon he threatened to or a qualified civil officer at home," a the lifeless body was found early last resign from the Cabinet, throwing in Trenton applicant yesterday was in- Wednesday crumpled on the floor of his lot with the Liberal opposition in formed that it is possible to get mar- her 12-cylinder sports car in the gas-

HERE FOR INCOME TAX

turns Without Making Any Charge

A line of people was awaiting the arrival of the deputy collector of internal revenue in Bristol this morn- and "Night Song," by Clokey. ing, so that they could file their in- bined to form an eighty-voice unit come tax returns and pay tax where which presented Manning-Reigger's such tax was due.

The collector, William J. Kane, Doylestown, is in this district and is sitting in an office on the second floor of the post office building today, tomorrow and Wednesday to aid those The annual Shrove Tuesday card desiring his assistance in compiling party for benefit of St. Mark's Church their return.

file a return if the net income is charge with Miss Anita Lynn as chair-\$1000 or over, or if the gross income man. Among the prizes are: quarter is \$5000 or over; and a return is to ton of coal, three table lamps, card be made by all married people whose table, footstool, glassware, dishes, net income is \$2500 or over, or gross income is \$5000 or over.

IS ILL

Surprise Veronica DeBauer On Her Natal Anniversary

A surprise party was given Sunday or Miss Veronica De Bauer by her arents, on her 17th birthday, at their

ome, 835 Garden street. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John Heinley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olszarowski, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Misses Nellie and Agnes Cassidy, Bernard and Vincent Cassidy, Raymond Spraggins, Adolph Gable, Philadelphia; Grace Caro, Mr. and Mrs. McGlynn; Mary and Antonetta Caro, Anna and Lena Carnsicko,

Music was provided by a Philadel-Athens, Greece, Mar. 5-Bombs fell phia string band. Miss De Bauer re-

Headquarters Staff, Will Be the Speaker

Trustees of the Bristol Methodist tence. County Council Meeting of the Bucks Fox, of Bethlehem, testified that they County Boy Scout Council to be held arrested the two boys. In Court the in the church on March 18th.

er of the evening on the subject of county as an accessory after the fact 'Scouting is a Game, and the Signifi- in the bank robbery case, and one cance of the Ten Year Program." The who is still at large. public is cordially invited to attend the exercises and hear the message of owski, of Coopersburg RD, and was Dr. Wyland.

have done during 1934 and they have eral blocks, where it was turned over day, surrounded by a large body of been developed by Dr. A. J. Strathie, to Repyneck's "big brother," Frank, guardsmen who kept watch over him Newtown, of the Educational Commit- and the man who is still at large. The tee, with the co-operation of District car later came in possession of the Coyner was brought here during the Commissioner Harold D. R. Crumrine bank robbers. different committees have selected the defendants, wept loudly after the and approved the scenes which will disposition of the case, declaring that be entertaining, as well as education-

> Palmer), Camping (Chairman Arthur township, M. Eastburn, Esq.), Court of Honor without Chairmen.

Many Enjoy Concert Given by School Band

PERKASIE, Mar. 5 - Large audi ences attended the Friday and Saturday evening concerts of the Perkasie-Sellersville High School band, orchestra and choruses in the auditorium of

the school. The concert, presented under the supervisor, and Miss Frances Apple, ing discharged by Judge Keller, who director of the girls' chorus, is planned advised the boy to look up the relief

cluded an accordion solo by Charlotte yesterday for new trials for Martin Break" and "Apres-vous," both by March term of civil and equity court

The choruses and orchestra were day, March 11. heard in the latter part of the program. The orchestra opened with "Springtime," a waltz by Saenger, and "Just For Fun," a march by Simpkins. The girls' chorus presented "By the Bend of the River," by Edwards, and "O-He Carita," by Reginald De-

Koven. The orchestra followed with a minuet by Mozart, and "Sobre Las Olas" (Over the Waves)," by Rosas. "Stars of the Summer Night," by Woodbury, and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," a familiar Negro spiritual, were rendered by the boys'

Arthur's "Beauty Spot," and Nasis true of Justices of the Peace and a TO BE HERE THREE DAYS sann's "Connecticut March," were the orchestra's final contributions, after which the girls semi-chorus offered "Indian Cradle Song," by Matthews,

> As a grand finale, the choruses comcharming "In A Luxembourg Garden," and Scott's "The Old Road."

SHROVE TUESDAY PARTY

will occur this evening in St. Mark's Mr. Kane makes the statement hall, with table assignments at 8.30. there is no charge for his services. | Pinochle, bridge and "500" will be the All single people are required to games played. The Sodality is in

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES

Ash Wednesday services in St. James's P. E. Church tomorrow will Mrs. M. D. Weagley, Mulberry street, include: 9.30 a. m., Litany and Holy has been confined to her home by ill- Communion; eight o'clock, evening prayer and sermon,

PLEAS ARE HEARD AND PAROLES ARE **GRANTED BY COURT**

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Two Pleasant Valley Youths Are Sentenced to the

Reformatory ROELOFS MAN TO JAIL

Must Serve Thirty Days for Driving Machine While Intoxicated

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 5-Pleas were taken and paroles disposed of yester-COUNTY SCOUT COUNCIL day at the session of Bucks county's miscellaneous court with President Judge Hiram H. Keller presiding.

Two Pleasant Valley youths, charged with the theft of an automobile that bandits from Detroit used in the stick-up of the Coopersburg bank on January 11, pleaded guilty. INVITE THE PUBLIC They are Harry Repyneck, 20, and Franklin Landis, 22, both of whom President Thomas Ross has made were committed to the Huntingdon

Sergeant Reese L. Davis, of the State boys told Judge Keller that they were Dr. Ray O. Wyland, of the National forced to steal the car by two others, Headquarters Staff, will be the speak- one of whom is being held in Lehigh

The car belonged to Frank Sklodstolen from in front of a Quakertown The Council Committees have ar- mill on the night of January 10, and ranged dramatizations of what they driven by Repyneck and Landis sev-

Kalman Repyneck, father of one of he already has two sons in the Eastern State penitentiary and now and other will go to the reformatory. Judge The Committee presentation reports Keller advised him to get in touch will be: Camp (Chairman Henry with the relief authorities in his home

Charged with driving while drunk, (Chairman Hon. Hiram H. Keller), Freeman Charles, of Roelofs, pleaded Educational (Chairman Dr. A. J. guilty and was sentenced by Judge Strathie), Shipping Board (Chairman- Keller yesterday to serve a sentence Commodore Thomas B. Stockham), of not less than 30 days or more than and the three Committees of Civic Ser-three years in the Bucks County vice, Cubbing, and Health and Safety, Prison. Charles testified that he met who are operating at the present time two fellow workmen in Trenton and that on the way home they gave him a drink of beer that contained a "shot"

of whiskey. J. M. Dunwoodie, of Philadelphia, ead of a well known trucking concern, was granted a parole yesterday by Judge Keller after he had served a minimum sentence of three months to 18 months in the County Prison for

drunken driving. John Reiker, 21, of Trenton, who pleaded guilty two weeks ago to stealing lead from a Morrisville plant board for assistance after he arrived

Formal written motions were filed

"Dawn With thirty-five cases for trial the of Bucks county will open next Mon-

INTEREST IN TRIAL

During the trial of the Farrell-Wiley murder cases in the Bucks county court house at Doylestown last week, approximately 300,000 words were sent over the telegraph wires at the specially built Postal station in the Lehman

Building. This news went to newspapers throughout the United States over special leased wires controlled by the various press services.

In addition to the telegraphed dispatches, all of which were known as "running copy," at least 200,000 additional words were written for local and nearby news-

Seven out-of-town reporters, 4 of whom covered "first-story" assignments for metropolitan newspapers at the Lindbergh trial in Flemington, covered the trial at Doylestown. Outstanding among the visiting scribes were George Mahwinney; Frank Toughhill Record; Ted Wilcox, Evening Bulletin; Ralph Cropper, Evening Ledger. Incidentally, Toughhill was the first scribe in America to release the Hauptmann murder verdict at Flemington.

There were six news photographers assigned to the Farrell-Wiley murder case, and six telegraph operators.

Incidentally, the news reporters, photographers and telegraph operators, in addition to the hundreds from out of town who listened to the trial, left in Doylestown an estimated \$10,000

All this was without a show like Flemington staged,

of Wimpole Street." 1871-President Grant issued a

1933-President Roosevelt closed Harriet, Miss Mary Thomas, Miss Vera Hood. Shrove Tuesday.

Lester Risser, Wilson avenue, cele

Those attending: Mildred Schell, John Edwards, Morrisville; B. S. Car-

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent VATICAN CITY, Mar. 5-The cult

The Pope also announced a specia day for world prayer for the restora-

porters and critics alike of General

Coughlin of Detroit.

"Stripped of the facts, and whether

"emotional fringe" and derided their

immediate future. "Any fool knows you can't clear the

out nothing we can hope to do will keep a dictator out of Washington.

vious to her removal to the hospital.

Miss Wiley was identified with St.

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CHINA'S LOVE INSTRUCTOR

tions are learning from the screen Mrs. Ella Garretson was a visitor tors of Mrs. Mary Kelly.

SIGNS OF SPRING

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

and daughter, Miss Virginia Walters, in Morrisville cemetery.

Eli M. Peck were: Miss Anna Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was two of her publis, Jack Reis a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hannaberry, Bristol, sper

ware Valley Grange will attend the man presiding. and Mrs. Pomona Grange held in the Wycombe Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and son, Lin-

Miss June Sutter, California evange- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klockner. Mrs. Bowen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Her- home here. bert Bowen, of Oxford Valley. They ong China to make love. Wayne Stake spent Sunday visiting wer married in the Baptist Church, Bucks County Breeders Beverly, N. J.

week- Mrs. LaGrand LaRue and daughter end visiting relatives in Passaic, N. J. Evelyn, Morrisville, were Friday visi-

and Mrs. Michael Birchell, Saturday, the Home for Services, 408 Belleview 153534.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., avenue, Trenton, N. J. Interment was Guernsey Cattle Club.

on Thursday, a son.

The pupils of Falls Township High week-end visitor at the home of her pounds of fat in class G.

Some of the members of the Dela- fire house tonight, Mrs. George Christ- 345.5 pounds of fat in class G.

who has conducted services here, Taylor Kirby, Wenonah Military were visitors at the home of was married on Friday to Herbert Academy, spent the week-end at his

that lips were meant for kisses, de- with relatives in New Brunswick. N. Mrs. Mary C. Haldeman mother of Bucks county breeder, William F. companion measure covering occupa-John Haldeman, died on Friday in Fretz, of Pipersville, has just won tional diseases was to be introduced John Birchell, Trenton, was a visi- Mercer Hospital, Trenton. Funeral national recognition on his pure bred later. China doubtless will be all the tor at the home of his parents, Mr. was held on Monday afternoon from Guernsey bull, Fritzlyn Ultra Gift! Landlords whose houses are occu-

records, has been entered in the Ad- The Senate had up for final passage hem.

pounds of fat in class F and Ultra calendar for tomorrow. Mary Moon, a member of the faculty Bertha of Farm School producing

Mrs. Harry Rue is visiting her sis- The Ladies' Auxiliary of Falls town- Bertha of Farm School with a produc- action to take on the measure. Miss Mary Clayton, Philadelphia, ship fire company, will meet in the tion of 6894.7 pounds of milk and The House adopted a resolution pay-

The Baptist Church, on Wednesday. den, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Legislature Okays Old Age and Blind Pensions Money

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ill, increasing the \$7-to-\$15 compen sation bracket to \$12-to-\$25 weekly Win National Recognition removing the limitation of disability PETERBORO, N. H., Mar. 5 -. A in other phases of the legislation. A

> pied by families on relief would be given rent out of unemployment relief funds by the Andrews bill passed finally by the House which also approved a

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips, Double Chin, Sluggishness

> Gained Physical Vigor-A Shapely Figure

Take one half teaspoonful of

vanced Register of the American the Buckman bill providing for selection of two extra jurors at criminal Fritzlyn Ultra Gift will be known and civil trials to prevent mistrials spent Saturday visiting relatives in Mrs. Mae Moore and daughter Anna, herafter as an Advanced Register because of illness of members of the West Trenton, N. J., were Sunday din- sire. Only Guernseys which meet panel. The upper chamber approved a high production requirements are eli- series of miscellaneous bills, most of Mrs. Hannaberry, Bristol, spent the gible for entry. The two daughters them making individual appropriations week with her daughter, Mrs. Edward which have completed official records to state-aided institutions and adare Cornelia's Ultra Gift producing vanced nearly a score more of these Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman, 7233.8 pounds of milk and 386.4 measures to the floor to final action

Hearings before the Senate Consti-Westtown Friends' School, was a 6894.7 pounds of milk and 345.5 tutional Changes Committee on the administration constitutional revision A Guernsey cow owned by the Nat-Thursday afternoon. Mr. Doheny of Max Reich was the leader at the ional Farm School at Farm School Chamber of Commerce, the State Bar the school faculty, has these dances in First Day School on Sunday morning. has just finished a new official record Association and other groups sched-The Christmas Cactus at the Falls- for production which entitles her to uled to be heard. Senator G. Mason Miss Muriel Coghill is spending ington Library, given by Mrs. Albert entry in the Advanced Register of the Owlett, Tioga, committee chairman, time with her brother, Robert, Hibbs, has been blooming since American Guernsey Cattle Club. said the committee probably would not This animal is two year old Ultra meet until next week to decide what

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ard continued to lie still with on his hands this.

Arline Martin. Badly to say a word for him, just because he's my brother!"

"He's wonderful," she cried. "Always pleasant and considerate." "He would be," said Seward. "Well, everybody isn't... Lots of bosses think working people are just machines."

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Consider the Queensborough Bridge, almost the Queensborough Bridge, almost empty now, and through miles of unfamiliar and unimpressive streets of Long Island City. The McCarthys' house, when at last they stopped before it, showed not a single lighted window, for Cathleen had exacted her mother's promise, before coming out, that she would not wait up for her.

(To Be Continued) be a pretty good bracelet, he argued, injustices, until they felt hungry | copyright 1933 of King Featurer Syndhouse Inc.

duced some sapphire and platinum circles ranging from twenty-five thousand dollars. Even the cheapest of these struck Seward as excessive. He while the curtain was up. Carbon to another place, glamorous to Cathleen, and had dinner and then went to see the current mu sical show.

While the curtain was up. Carbon to another place, glamorous to another place, glamoro finally selected a pretty bracelet set leen, unspoiled by many show with sapphires, at nine hundred and got the boy at her side and sa

Building, looking as fresh as od-nymph. Her dress was ower blue, and her hat was to Seward had approved. He had never before had more

asked, but without waiting for an ning and suramer frolics, an answer continued. "Hasn't it been had started with the rich man's hot day? Of course, it's always assumption that money will no been slowly becoming aware duality in Cathleen McCarthy

tea at a wildow overlooking the her exuberance resembled not

Great white boats, creeping up She had honor and indeper stream, filled the room with their bellowing voices, as they approached the Queensborough strength and courage to face fa

Seward, strangely, found it hard that the turgid feelings stirred girl daring, insidious compliments, him for clandestine weekends out of brushing her hand with his, touch-

"Maybe I'll do something else," night clubs, dancing, drinking, to a he said vaguely. "Lately, I've late hour. Cathleen let him take thought I'd like to get away from her to the first place on his list, but New York—be an explorer, join a it was obvious she didn't care for cientific expedition, or the like." it. The place was full of smoke

it, having a phlegmatic temperament and the strong sense of her own dignity which had won Laura Ingram's approval. Still she did her best.

"Isn't it just too sweet of your mother to give me a cance?" she to make my own way."

"Is you the had the flatly that she was wrong there.

"I've had a scrap with father. We had a row the day I talked to you at the office. He was so mad I thought maybe he'd kick me out. If he did, I'd be like you. I'd have to make my own way."

"It must be pretty late already!" she exclaimed "I thought we'd be

mother to give me a cance?" she said.

Invitations to entertainment at Graingefield, in Millicent's honor were already out.

"Mother likes nothing better than throwing a party," said Seward.

"You make a good excuse. It's too bad I never had a sister, mother'd get such a kick out of running and all the preposterous.

"It must be pretty late already!" she exclaimed "I thought we'd be having some ice-cream—nothing more, surely, so late as this. What a wild kind of a place this is, with no air in it to breathe!"

"If you smoked yourself you wouldn't notice the air. You ought to be a likely out of running a likely out of running and a little preposterous."

He passed her the aircratte heready!"

did blue gaze, he found this difficult —and a little preposterous.

"With all this unemployment, mobs of applicants for every job, I wonder how I'd make out myself," he said. "Could I get a job, do you take hopefully, "If your mother dad adughter, she'd be a very ky girl." From the boy this won ly a discouraging grant.

Millicent, finding her conversational powers failing, decided to ake herself attractive by with-awal, and exclaiming, "I'm going have anyther dip." she ran grace.

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Alert, interested, Cathleen considered the question. "You could get a job," she said with calm finality. "But it wouldn't be fair, because you don't need it, and there aren't enough jobs to go around. You'd get it because you're younger, healthier, better educated than the man who'd be turned out to make the light of or himself, and Cathleen, feeling that she had been a little ungracious about the night club, put it between her lips and drew on it as he directed.

"There's little danger of my getting to care for it—" she said. wrinkling her nose and blowing the smoke out hastily. "I can't see where the attraction lies. It only only the man who'd be turned out to make the preposterous.

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He was going to see give her a large evethat almost anything that almost anything to see that almost anything to work yesterday, thanks to Mr. Ingram. But I know he could have got one seems by the could have couldn't get a job and it was no use | had never been greatly ex- die of shame if he doesn't make until his pseudo good. It was so kind of your father

> mess of love, he ard with careful carelessness. "He's wonderful," she cried.

s, gave his check for it, eyed, lost in a world of ma Seward, too sophistica n, though she had worked be deeply impressed, looked lay, emerged from the In- lovely profile and struggled

or of his car for her a bowing acquaintance with a but he had heard st about beautiful stenographe

a yacht club in the East Fifties, was not reconcilable with his b

She was in high spirits now

make the conversation take quite course ha had planned. He ment, Seward found that be could, according to the code, be couldn't picture this girl accepting over the table paying the costly gifts from him or meeting

ing her knee, looking suggestively into her eyes. Instead, it was she who led the talk in the intervals of nothing from that experience? A nking three cups of tea, chosen girl could look angelic, untouchable, her in preference to cocktails and yet sell out; there was the les-gred on her by the boy. "Will you be coming into your father's office soon, Mr. Ingram?" | son he should have by heart—and he had almost forgotten it! | After the theater Seward and

meant to make a round of the with three unhe knew perfectly
work quickly, but
how to go shout
gmatic temperaSeward told her flatly that she

"That'd be great fun, but I'm
thinking Mr. Ingram will be want
the little table they found was elbowed much too closely by other
tables.

"If you don't want it, I'll finish " Seward said, and Cathleen "Now take my brother Joe-he's thought that nothing was more cuabout your age. He always said he rious than the minor economies of

> "Now I must be going," she said when she had finished her ice cream. 'You've given me a wonderful eve-

There remained the drive home, or this time Seward refused to deosit her at the subway. The air itside was cool and almost sweet, "Nice to you, is he?" asked Sewafter the thick clogging atmosphere they had left. They drove across he Queensborough Bridge, almost

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Highland Park, were guests of Mr. delphia. AT OTHER PLACES

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynn and daughter, Barbara, Mill street, spent Sunday IN THE BOROUGH

Mrs. Edward Reardon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clowney, Center

hot pancake supper at Church of hot pancake supper at Church of Russell Ellis, 5470; "500": Mrs. Harry Street, visited relatives in 633 Reaver street, during the Week, Mrs. 1 Mrs. P. Warry MacDawell Pope, 2300; Mrs. George Ardrey, 2190, the Redeemer, Andalusia, 6 p. m. 911 Beaver street, visited relatives in 633 Beaver street, during the week- Mr. and Mrs. F. Warren MacDowell,

> Miss Jean Jamieson, Wilson avenue. passed the week-end at her home in PATIENTS Fairlawn, N. J.

Mrs. C. J. Harkins, Philadelphia, Misses Verna and Ariene Woolman passed the week-end at the home of and Elva Baines, Locust street, were pital, where she is under observation. Rutherford, N. J., where she was the her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul VISIT OUT OF TOWN Mrs. May Quinlan and Mrs. Mary Bewley, Jefferson avenue, who has I with friends Street, passed last week in Delair, N. Mr. and Mrs. William Kney and daughter, Joyce, were guests during Brett and daughter, Vida, Philadel-been passing ten days at the home of J., with friends. phia, spent a day visiting Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. William Grady, Trenton, Several days last week were spent the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp, street, and Gerald Luff, Newtown, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. James spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Kenny. While there, the Bristolians

and Mrs. John Gallagher, Pine street, Martin VanBeveran, 1221 Pond St., Kenny, Jr. Mrs. Lawrence Delaney Friday evening by the Bensalem Epspent the week-end visiting relatives and baby, Rita Marie, Brooklyn, came worth League with a miscellaneous (in Clifton, N. J.

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Miss Mary Boyle, Philadelphia, spent wallader. Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Katharine Boyle, Bath street. Miss Anna was a visitor of friends in Philadelphia SECURES HICH SCOE Mundy, Newportville, is spending a last week, few days with Mrs. Boyle.

Mrs. Larrisey's sister, Mrs. Anna Gos- Hightstown, N. J. line, 547 Linden street.

Mrs. Katharine Fabian, Manoa, lier were Mr. and Mrs. John McCrea The highest scores in contract Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler White, La-spent a few days the latter part of the and Mrs. John McCrea and son, How-bridge were attained by: Mrs. Frank Card party in St. Mark's hall, benefit fayette street, were visitors for a day week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- ard, Philadelphia.

few days.

Mrs. Howard Appleton, Lafayette cousin, Francis de Marteliere.

is now spending a few days with Mr. by Mrs. Grace Rogers, 703 Mansion Brumfield, Philadelphia. street, and Mrs. Neal Gallagher, 697 Miriam, Langhorne, were Sunday Miss Harriet Lippincott, Linden Mansion street, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKeever, Phila- were attendants at the funeral of Mr. Miss Dorothy V. Lott, Bristol Pike

past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry in Yardley, where they were the Bensalem, Torresdale, Holmesburg; Refreshments of sandwiches and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Cad- and Tacony.

Miss Mary Jo McGee, Washington Mrs. Michael Larrisey and son Jack, street, was a dinner guest last week Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monahan.

Frank Keating, New York City, Miss Margaret Collier, Fillmore street, tables of players were formed and passed Saturday and Sunday at the in Wayne, where she was the guest of the games contract bridge and "500" Guild at Andalusia P. E. parish Elwood Watt, 1221 Pond street, home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dix-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wright. Thursday were played. A deck of playing cards guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Col- was the prize for each table.

of St. Mark's Church.

Shrove Tuesday, covered dish and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Bea- Miss Rita McGee. Rosemont, visited ter, Ruth, 348 Jackson street, were Russell Ellis, 5470; "500": Mrs. Harry Shrove Tuesday party, at 8 p. m., in Centrlaia, Friday and Saturday, and end. Mr. McGee has been confined to Germantown. The Misses Josephine parish room of Christ Episcopal while there attended the funeral of a his home by illness during the past and Mary Campbell were in Riverside. N. J., Saturday where they were at-

Viola Smedburg, East Circle, in East

tendants at the funeral of their late

SERPRISE SHOWER

and Mrs. Kenny's late son, James Andalusia, was pleasantly suirprised to Bristol with the localites and are shower in honor of her engagement to remaining for a lengthy stay with Mrs. Ethelbert W. Dilks, Bensalem. Miss Grace Rogers, 703 Mansion street. Lott received many gifts. After games as guests of Miss Alice Turner, Ger- Mr. and Mrs. James Eagan, Phila- Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. refreshments were served. Guests delphia, spent several days during the Walter F. Leedom, 254 Radcliffe street, were from Doylestown, Hulmeville,

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The District One championship of The Parchment boys of the Amerithe Pennsylvania Interscholastic Ath- can Bowling League hit their stride letic Association will be determined in last night and won all four points a double-header basketball game to be from Gasoline Alley, who were tied played on the floor of the Stewart for second place with Rohm & Haas. Junior High School, Norristown, to- Kopack was high for P. P. P. Co., rolling 617, while Barton was the los-

The first game, scheduled to begin er's best, rolling a total of 606. at 7.30 o'clock, will be played by the The Caseys, of the National League, winning team of the Bux-Mont Con- won all four points from the White ference, which likely will be Souder- Elephants. "Joe" Wilkinson was the ten High and Upper Southampton) K. of C. boys' top-notcher, rolling a High, winner of the Lower Bucks high single of 225 and total of 567. Hughes was the White Eelephants

Morrisville High actually is the best, rolling a total of 480. winner of the Lower Bucks County Harriman, of the Bristol League, League but owing to the fact that it won all four points from the paper is not affiliated with the State asso- makers in a very close contested | ciation, it cannot compete in the final match. Blake was the winner's best, contests. Therefore, Southampton rolling a total of 589. Mondio rolled High, which ranks second in the a total of 526 for the losers. league, will be given the opportunity of playing the winning team of Bux-Mont Conference,

Following the game between the Blake Bucks county teams the winning teams in Chester and Montgomery counties will compete for the championship.

At a later date, not yet decided, the winning team from Bucks county will meet the championship team from either Chester or Montgomery county. Mandio

Upper Southampton High School's J. Lane basketball team this year made an excellent showing. During the season it Blind won 14 of its 16 games.

RULES DRAWN UP FOR THE NEW BOCCE LEAGUE

Lawler Bocce League held in the Bristol McCahan 149 Democratic Club, Radeliffe street, the Taffe drawn and passed. The members of D. McDevitt 179-179 tor of Miss Helen Ely, Trenton, N. J. the circuit are: St. Ann's, Bristol Democratic Club, Bristol Bocce Club, Tacony Italian-American Club, Burlington Italian-American Club, Flor- Bai ence Italian-American Club, Riverside We Italian-American Club, Palmyra Ital- Hu

The officers of the loop are: Presi- | Ke dent, Louis Greco, Tacony; vice presi- Wr dent, Anthony Moscarat, Burlington; secretary, Michael Giordano, Bristol; treasurer, Robert Maradonna, Riverside; grand referee, Sam Liberty, Bristol; first captain, Joseph DeLucca, Lou Bristol; second captain, Anthony Mil Sabatinj, Bristol; general manager, Bel Octavio Luzzi, Bristol.

The circuit will begin operations Ba on May 1 with forty games being | Wh played to a half. Five games a night will be played on the various bocce

Representatives at the meeting Michelson were: St. Ann's, Anthony Sabatini and Kopack Samuel Moffo; Bristol Bocce Club, Dansen Joseph DeLucca and Guiseppe Pica; Luzzi and Amedeo Antonelli; Tacony, Louis Greco; Burlington, Anthony Moscarat: Riverside, Robert Maradonna; Palmyra, A. Caruso, and Florence, Frank Di Medio

Tide of Unrest Rising In Britain Presages Shakeup In Coalition Cabinet Soon

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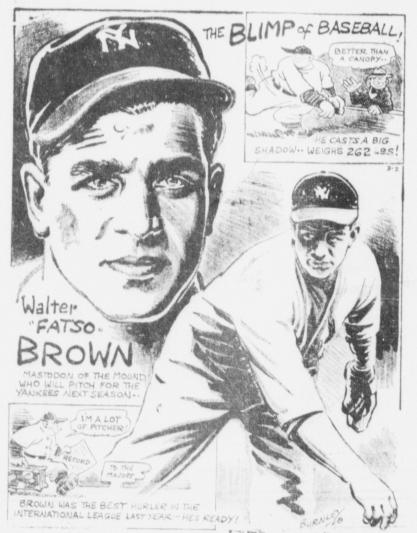
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Mastodon of the Mound BY BURNLEY MEET



That enormous shadow that at times will blot out the sun in American League ball parks next Summer will be due to the gargantuan figure of Large Walter Brown, Kate Smith of the mound, who is coming up for air

is a mere slip of a lad who causes the arrow on weighing Clarence E. Benner chines to revolve around and round when he steps on the scales. -If you stand around after Walter has mounted the scales, you will see Clarenarrow finally settle down to pointing out the number 262 or thereabouts, Mark den is Walter's total displacement in pounds avoirdupois. (This is when ster Brown is in shape—when not in condition, he busts the scales.)

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Ernest H. Harvey, s Good old Brownie has been up with the Yarks a couple of times before, Ernest H. Harvey,

thas gone down to the minors again on each occasion. If he goes down or the third time this Spring, everyone will give up hope for him.

This walking canopy must have become a pretty good pitcher at last, owever, if you can believe the records. It seems that Fatso was just about count.

Ernest H. Harvey, account ...

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Edgar A. Smith, experting the last campaign in the Interops in every department of pitching during the last campaign in the Inter-ational League He had the laws against that ratso was just about count ational League He had the laws against that ratso was just about count national League. He had the lowest earned-runs record, won the greatest william H. Murphy, number of games and pitched the most completed games in the circuit in 1934. From his record he stands out as just about the most effective pitcher in the William H. Murphy, expense If he fails to make the grade this time, the Yanks' option on Walter Gertrude L. Rufe, bookkeeper

will be exhausted, and so will their patience, so the fat moundsman will be outling everything he has into his effort to stick this Spring.

Novella Martindell, Clerk Della W. Hoffman, Clerk Charles Hotchkiss, utting everything he has into his effort to stick this Spring. The Yankees certainly need pitching strength, so McCarthy is praying sara Grahn, Telephone Operhat Large Walt succeeds. At any rate, it can be truthfully said of Master Brown that he is "a lot of pitcher." Yes, indeed?

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Southampton—Lower
South Langhorne Borough
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CHARITABLE INSTITUT		A. Harry Cl Treasurer .	layton, Deputy		tion	allots for Prim-	\$ 3,065 02
Bucks County Home\$ re of inmates at Norris-	60,000 00	Alvin T. Lip	ppincott, book-		ary & Gen	eral Election cers' pay for Pri-	300.00
town State Hospital	23,466 28	Olive C. Fretz	z, Stenographer on account of	780 00	1 mary & Ge	eneral Election ices for care of	12 107 00
town State Hospital re of inmates at Werners-	10,175 16	Tax Sale	ncott, expenses	969 78	; ballot box	es of	401 00
ville State Hospital re of inmates at Farview	3,192 82	on account	of Tax Sale artsdalen. At-	24 75	Primary &	General Election and supplies for	690 00
State Hospitalothing for inmates at Laurelton State Village	2,304 85 260 72	torney Solic	eitor for Bucks	200 00	Primary & Miscellaneou	General Election s expenses for	1,199 15
othing for inmates at Se-	200 12	DECORDE	R OF DEEDS O	\$ 9,974 53	tion	nd General Elec-	28 10
lingsgrove State Colony for Epileptics	180 56	Harry W. Kel	ly, Recorder of				\$ 17,790 27
missions in lunacy	753 75	John W. Coop	er, Deputy Re-	\$. 3,000 00 2.000 00		rs, error in	MISSIONS ASSESS-
ients to State Hospital	224 40	Gertrude H.	Gullick, Index	1,440 00	Commissions	to Tax Collect-	\$ 7,961 99
personsre of children at Lutheran	502 00	Frank J. Ge	erlitzki, Tran-		Tax Dooks I	eceiptsaccount of Tax	540 56
Children's Bureaure of children at Catholic	1,800 38	Elizabeth Pri	ce, Transcrib-	840 00	Notices	x Notices)	1,961 20 443 73
Children's Bureaure of children at House of	1,900 85	Lillian R. Mo-	erman, Elliott- ator	255 00	Error in A	ssessment State	334 97
the Good Shepherd re of children at Tabor		Frances H. C Fisher Oper	raven, Elliott-	900 00	Error in Ass	essment County	52 23
Homere of children at Bethesda		scribing Cle	laciver, Tran-	665 00	Miscellaneous	•	34 14
Schoolre of children at St. Vin-	182 00		hatten, Elliott-	637 50	APPROPRIA	TION AND INCI	11,329 82 DENTAL
ent Hospitalard and maintenance of	45 00	Fisher Oper	wartz, Elliott-	95 00		EXPENSES to Agricultur-	DENTAL
children under care of Probation Officer	5,050 95		on, Transcrib-	87 50	al Extension	on Associations for dairy barns	2,600 00
terations to Men's build- ng for Juvenile Quarters				\$ 11,120 00	Appropriation	n to Law Library to School Di-	1,400 00
at County Home	1,829 21	Joseph Palme	TER OF WILI r, Register of	18	Appropriation	sociation	180 00
COURT HOUSE EXPENS		Harry S. Hobe	ensack, Deputy	\$ 3,000 00	ers' Associ.	ation	180 00
intenance of property\$ eration of plant		Gertrude Kol	be, Transcrib-	2,000 00	Assistance, Appropriation	to the Board	9,964 70
ulpment and repairs to	2,074 94	ing Clerk .		780 00	of Old Age	Assistance Fund	401 72
ank books and office sup-	3,896 77		TER SESSIONS	5,780 00	Appropriation Day	to Memorial	575 00
inting and advertising stage and box rent	2,867 84	of Quarter S	Yochum, Clerk Sessions\$		"D," 111th	Infantry	500 00
eight and expressage			Deputy Clerk, Clerking	1,320 00 165 00	Appropriation	to Bucks Coun-	350 00
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	\$ 40,646 02	Oscar Wiggins, Prothonotary \$ Horace T. Myers, Deputy	3,000 00 2,000 00
COURT COSTS Pay of Grand and Traverse		Charles D. Kohl, Deputy	1,200 00
Jurors	\$ 12,872 24	Edna Tibbils, Transcribing	2,500 00
Court Officers' pay and ex-		Clerk	840 00
penses	22,323 74	Extra Clerks	49 00
Criminal costs paid by County	8,555 43	\$	7,089 00
Constables' commitments	1,736 29	SHERIFF	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
Costs on Justices' Tran-		Horace E. Gwinner, Sheriff \$	3,999 99
scripts	2,886 80 1,805 57		2,000 00
Sheriff's expenses Detective Service (Fire Mar-	1,000 01	Sheriff Howard A. Clymer, Under	2,000 00
shal)	1,401 00	Deputy	1,800 00
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mony	$\begin{array}{c} 353\ 55 \\ 6.170\ 40 \end{array}$	9	9,119 99
Transcribing testimony Auto and truck hire	32 50	ORPHANS' COURT	5,110 00
Storage on automobile	55 00	John Thompson, Clerk of	
Meals served to Jurors	51 75	Orphans' Court\$	
Miscellaneous costs	517 90	Jacob L. Shelly, Deputy Georgianna Reames, Tran-	1,800 00
ury Commissioners' salaries and expenses	303 22	scribing Clerk	780 00
Probation Officer's expenses		-	
and care of Detention		\$	5,080 00
Home Probation	15 75	J. H. Hoffman, Supt. of Schools, pay of Stenogra-	
Cost of care for Probation Officer	430 00	pher\$	884 00
		Linford C. Cornell, salary as	
	59,511 14	Inspector of Weights and	1 500 00
PRISON AND OTHER INSTITUTIONAL EXPEN		Linford C. Cornell, expenses	1,500 00
Maintenance of property\$	910 62	Emiora C. Corneri, Caponeco	00010
Operation of plant	13,447 77	\$	3,323 10
Supplies for Board of Priso-	4 000 70	AUDITORS	
ners Clothing for prisoners	4,820 73 423 19	Leonard F. Ferry, County Auditor\$	36 24
Squipment	307 63	John H. Freed, County Audi-	
Support of prisoners at East-		tor	34 80
ern State Penitentiary	11,071 47	Henry M. Kramer, County	32 88
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formatory	4,630 21	\$	103 92]
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Glen Mills School"	1,675 04	Expenses 2,947 00	
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ton Farm School for Girls	3,867 81	County Aid for improve- ments to roads and bridges	I
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expense		Services of Bridge Viewers	451 76
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alary as	3,000.00	General smaller bridge re-	00 011 00
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	1.500 00	Repairs of tools	1,443 42 34 70
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	2,400.00	Rental storage	150 00
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	1,700 00	Pay of Real Estate Assessors	4 457 00
ense ac-	50 60	in re-Triennial Assessment \$	4,457 99
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Appropriation to Agricultur	
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Disinfecting for dairy barns Appropriation to Law Library	\$ 2,600 00
Appropriation to Larry barns	- 438 74
Appropriation to Law Library	1,400 00
Appropriation to School Di-	
rectors' Association	180 00
Appropriation to 1934 Teach-	
ers' Association	180 00
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rectors' Association Appropriation to 1934 Teachers' Association Appropriation to Mothers' Appropriation to the Board of Old Are Assistance Fund	9,964 70
Appropriation to the Board	
of Old Age Assistance Fund	
of Old Age Assistance Fund for investigation purposes	401 72
Appropriation to Memorial	301 12
Day	575 00
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appropriation to Bucks Coun-	
ty S. F. C. A	350 00
appropriation to Grand View	
Hospital at Sellersville	3,400 00
Appropriation to Quakertown	
Community Hospital	1,700 00
Hospital at Sellersville Appropriation to Quakertown Community Hospital Appropriation to Bucks County Agricultural	
County Agricultural Asso-	
ciation at Quakertown	375 00
other appropriations and	
other incidental expenses	207 65
ompensation Insurance	1,509 57
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ervices of the Goldsmith's	
Accountants for 1934	300 00
axes and costs paid County	
Treasurer account of re-	
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tributed to the local dis-	1
tricts by the Treasurer	9,087 50
xpense for delegates at-	.,
tending to Supervisors'	
Conventions	130 65
eturn of fines imposed	100.00
upon Howard Austin for	
Violation of Container Act	
of 1911 due Commande Act	1 7 7 00
tricts by the Treasurer expense for delegates attending to Supervisors' Conventions	15 00
ervice of Viewers on Town-	
snip roads	156 61
ppropriation to Sinking	i
Fund	10,400 00
aterial, labor and expenses	
on C. W. A. project (Flood	
ppropriation to Sinking Fund aterial, labor and expenses on C. W. A. project (Flood control) provided money repaid terest on horrowed money terest.	1,301 19
orrowed money repaid	165,000 00 [
terest on borrowed money	2,323 33
account of purchase price	
Bank Building	12,500 00
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9	227,567 20 8
SOLDIERS' BURIAL	121,001 20 6
soldiers Burial	1 250 00 1

Burial of Eighte Burial of Three	en Soldiers \$	1,350
Soldiers Tombstones for T		225 (
diers		641 (
decorating sold	ers' graves	432 8
GRAND TOTAL of missioners' ord	of all Com-	2,648 8
for the year 19	34\$ 9 3 4	736,018 4
COUNTY TREASI	RER'S STA	
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ing 1-7-1935 .	. 63,671 83	
Less discount al	\$237,966 59	
County Tax .	8,620 63	229,345 9
1934 State Tax Du plicate Less 1934 State	100,602 54	
Tax outstanding 1-7-1935 State Tax collected	5,588 51 from de-	95,014 03
cedents estates		5,873 83
Tax Liens collecte	u	46,810 68

	plicate 100,602 54	
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>	cedents estates	
)	Tax Liens collected	
	Fines and Costs collected	
;	Justices' Fines collected	
	Received from Hospital main-	
	tenance	
i	Received from sale of bridge	
	material	
	material	
	Deeds office	
	Receipts of Register of Wills	
	office	
	Receipts of Orphans' Court	
	office	
	Receipts of Quarter Sessions	
	office	
	Receipts of Prothonotary's	
	office	
	Receipts of Sheriff's office	1
	Receipts of Treasurer's office	
1	Received from board of chil-	
1	dren	
1	5% penalty collected, on	
1	County and State Tax	

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32 36	Election Bond Issue	31	50
8 77	Collected on account Lunacy Commissions Northampton Twp. Supervis-	90	0.0
0.00	ors, removal snow equip- ment Borough of Doylestown, crushed stone **Beer Licenses Beer License fees		
19 94	Borough of Doylect	7.0	50
	crushed stone	106	50
)6 20 32 44	Beer Licenses fees Personal telephone calls	9,087 1,875	
12 00 34 20	Com. of Penna, maintenance	25	
6 85	detour Bristol Twp. and Bristol Boro	0	10
6 20	detour Bristol Twp. and Bristol Boro. Department of Internal Af-	Э	10
36 20 10 79 17 20	fairs, compiling 1932 tax	100	0.0
2 61	Reading Company, refund amt. expended for equip- ment on Langhorne Bridge		
4 80	ment on Langhorne Bridge over tracks	50	0.0
1 62 2 00 2 44	Buckingham Township, ma- terial area tests Wrightstown Township ma- terial area tests	50	
2 44	Wrightstown Township ma-		88
4 98	Hugo Mehler rental	3	86
6 56	Trustin Equipment	27	0.0
9 13 7 60	Sale of old lumber	100	
8 00	of Ross Davis Sale of old lumber Sale of property purchased at Tax Sale Sale of small tools Receipts of containers Refund on bond and Insurance Policies cancelled Received from Casualty Com-	266	
6 3 4	Sale of small tools	451	00
6 84	Refund on bond and Insur-	07	
0 98			38
4 42	pany for damages to car Received on account of	225	00
8 40	amount due by J. Alfred Rig- by, J. P., of Bensalem Township for year 1931		
6 80 9 60		556	-
5 95 7 86	CREDIT \$	739,515	92
3 16 4 00	By Commissioners' orders paid		
6 80			50
-	*Due from State of Pennsyl-	3,497	42
8 5 1	vania, County's share of		
	gasoline tax for last half of year 1934 (approximate-	40.000	
065 02	**Beer License funds assign-	40,000	00
300 00	reason of the Act of As-		
107 00	ed to various districts by reason of the Act of As- sembly, Special Session of December, 1933 MOTHERS' ASSISTANCE 1	9,087	50
	1934 MOTHERS' ASSISTANCE I	FUND	
101 00	Jan. 1, balance on hand \$	541	6.1
90 00	Jan. 1, balance on hand \$ Balances of appropriation year ending 6-1-34 On account of appropriation year ending 6-1-25	4,464	
99 15	On account of appropriation year ending 6-1-35	5,500	
28 10	-		-
90 27	1934 CR.	10,506	31
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$\frac{61}{43} \frac{20}{73}$	March 9, Flo F. Leh- man, Treas 175 00 Apr. 6, pay roll for		
34 97	March, 1934 815 45 May 11, pay rell for		
52 23	April, 1934 817 50		
34 14	May, 1934 822 49		
29 82 TAL	man, Treas 250 00		
	June, 1934 782 50		
$00\ 00\ 38\ 74$	July, 1934 777 50		
00 00	sept. 10, Flo F. Leh- man, Treas 205 90		
80 00	Apr. 6, pay roll for March, 1934		
80 00	Oct. 16, pay roll for September, 1934 788 00		
64 70	Nov. 13, pay roll for October, 1934 787 00		
01 72	Dec. 18, Flo F. Leh-	10,403 8	7
75 00	Balance on hand Jan. 7, 1935 \$	Name and Address of the Owner o	-
00 00	SINKING FUND—BOND ACC	102 4 OUNT	4
50 00	1934 DR.	CONT	
00 00	Jan. 1, balance	10,282 6	1
00 00	Appropriation	10,400 0	0
75 00	CR.	20,682 6	1
	March 1, transferred		
9 57	to Coupon account \$2880 00 April 20, Common-		
4 65	wealth of Danna		
7 40	July 9, Common- wealth of Penna		
1 53	July 10. Common-		
5 75	wearth of Fenna.,		
	Aug. 20. transferred		
	to Coupon account 2880 00		
1.91	Balance on hand Jan. 7, 1935 \$ 1 BOND COUPON ACCOUN	$^{13,277}_{ m T}$ 28	3
	CREDIT		
1 00 1	March 1, transferred from Sinking Fund		
	Aug. 20. transferred		
	from Sinking Fund account 2880 00 Coupon No. 24 due		
1	Courses At 04 1 6000 00		

Green Lane improvements
Received from rental of
County equipment
*County's share of Gasoline
Tax to 6-1-'34
Received for Dance Hall Li-

lic Service Companies ...
Money borrowed
Refund of costs on account of 1929 tax sale redeemed

33,155 46

5,760 00 5,760 00 AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County:

WE, the undersigned, Auditors of the County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, certify that we have examined, settled and audited the receipts and expenditures of the County of Bucks for the year ending, December 31, 1934, as set forth in the within and foregoing reports and statements and find them correct.

them correct.

We further find and report a balance in the hands of Leidy M. Landis, Treasurer of the County of Bucks, of THREE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED AND NINETY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND FORTY-TWO CENTS (\$3497.42) due and owing to the County of Bucks. them correct.

FORTY-TWO CENTS (\$3497.42) due and owing to the County of Bucks.

As reported on the County Statement and our audit for the year 1933 there was a balance surcharged to J. Alfred Rigby, Justice of the Peace of Bensalem Township and his sureties, Reed G. Ewing and Watson S. Dudley, amounting to NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY DOLLARS AND FIFTEEN CENTS (\$1920.15) and owed to the County of Bucks for County and State Tax collected by said J. Alfred Rigby and remaining unpaid. Of this sum FIVE HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX DOLLARS (\$556.71) has since been paid to the County leaving a balance of THIRTEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE DOLLARS (\$556.71) has since been paid to the County leaving a balance of THIRTEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE DOLLARS AND FORTY-FOUR CENTS (\$1363.44) remaining unpaid and surcharged to the said J. Alfred Rigby and his sureties Reed G. Ewing and Watson S. Dudley.

We also find in the hands of Leidy M. Landis, County Treasurer, the sum of THIRTEEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND TWENTY-EIGHT CENTS (\$13,-277.28) representing the Sinking Fund of the County and also the further sum of ONE HUNDRED TWO DOLLARS AND FORTY-FOUR CENTS (\$102.44) balance due and owing the Mothers' Assistance Fund of Bucks County.

We have also examined and audited the offices of the Sheriff, Coroner, Re-

6,181 50
We have also examined and audited the offices of the Sheriff, Coroner, Recorder of Deeds, Register of Wills, Prothonotary, Quarter Sessions and Orphans' Court and find them correct as reported.

Respectfully submitted, LEONARD F. FERRY, HENRY M. KRAMER, JOHN H. FREED, County Auditors.

1,211 50 1 WILLIAM H, MURPHY.

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